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The more Henry George talks about abolishing poverty, the more he fleeces the people who are foolish enough to pay their money to bear him talk.

The man who has made himself solid with the democracy of the country is Arsistant Postmaster General Stevenson. He has bounced 35,000 republicans from fourth cless postoffices.

Mr. Plaine's Washington house cost him about \$100,000 and he has refused several offers of \$200,000 for it. He has bought a lot on Meridian Hill, 'on which he will build another bouse next year.

One of the old republican stagers, who has been in every campaign since Harrison's time, says the next national tickets will be headed by Dlame and Oleveland, and that nothing can prevent both from being nominated.

A moral from an a zohange: The men in Chicago who are on a strike for a particular pay day remind one of the fable of the dog that dropped his meat to grab at his shadow. Now they have tany pay day at all, but expenses go on just the

The new congressional appointment bill as it passed the Pennsylvania legislaturo gives the republicans nineteen districts, the democrats seven and leaves two doubtful. The democrats should be thankful that they got seven straight districts. In a state like Pennsylvania they should not have any district.

There is a good deal of sense in the method of reviewing poetry, as auggested by the Literary World: "The book has who sought to do violence to his honor. a cubic content of 117 inches; it contains 60S pages, comprises (we take the author's word for it) 300 posms, and it weighs 2 pounds 2 ounces-all for \$2, with the portrait of the author thrown in.

The Michigan senate has passed an iron olad oleomargarıne bili, which makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture the commodity in Michigan. The bill provides that grocers selling it or botelkeepers furnishing it to guests must exhibit a placard prominently stating the facts, or be liable to from six months to three years' imprisonment, or \$100 to \$500 fine. The farmers have evidently got the Michigan senate by the ears.

Nobody yet knows who will succeed the late Alexander Mitchell as president of the St. Paul system. The latest and most important report is that Goneral Manager Miller, who was thought to be a formidable candidate for the position, will no be a candidate and has announced to a friend that he "could not accept it under any circumstances." This information comes in a way that its correctness cannot be questioned. There are rumors in regard to candidates, but the sources from which they come make them very unreliable.

Of the 121,000,000 bushels of wheat imported into Great Britain last year, every hand. Already the Maine statesthree-fifths, or 72,000,000 busbels, went from the United States, 20,000,000 bushels from India, 7,200,000 from Russia, an equal quantity from Austria and Germany together, 7,485,000 bushels from Onnada, 3,144,000 bushels from Chili, and With these figures as an index for the fature, there doesn't seem to be any ground to fear the immediate falling off in the English demand for American wheat, unless the English government shall conclude to insist that a good many English stomachs must go hungry or be filled by something besides wheat bread-

The singular workings of the civil service reform administration has tound another illustration in the removal of the consul general of Paris. Mr. George Walker was recognized by everybody as a model officer. He conducted the work of the consulate with the case and preession secured by his being at once a thorough man of affairs, and as familiar with the French language and business methods as with those of his own country. He was besides a student and an author, appreciated by the public men and the men of letters in the gay capital. But for all this the administration did not want him, and a fast horse man and ling this Blaine trip abroad to mean an

pointed immigration commissioner of Blaine will be the republican candidate, New York, at a salary of \$4,500, the first | for they talk about him more than about office he has held since 1809 when he any other man living. But all these was minister to Spain. The general first speculations matter nothing. Mr. Blaine came into prominence by killing Philip has a right to go to Europe if he wants Barton Key in the streets of Washington | to, and if he wants to speak about home in 1859, for outraging his home. Sickles | rule and thereby set every Trishman in was then a democratic congressmen from | England and Iroland to throwing up his New York city, and Key was United States | hat and shouting for home-rule and district attorney for Washington. The Blaine, that is all right also, and no demgeneral was tried and acquitted. He corat can object. went to the war, became a major general and lost a leg at Gettysburg. He was a gallant soldier, and always an incorruptable man. He broke up the famous Eric railway ring. As he grows older and begins to see the setting sun in his life, he is forced to confess that the greatest blunder of his life was in shooting Key. Revenge was sweet for a moment, but sober thought and manly meditation brought on remorse.

"THE MERCHANTS OF AMERICA?" At the merchants' banquet in Milwankee on Thursday evening, Ogden B. Fathers, Esq., of this city, responded to the toast "The Merchants of America." On an occassion of that kind, or on any occasion, Mr. Fethers has unlimited resources as a speaker. He throws scholarship, sentiment, business, judgment, and sense in what he says, and it is no wonder that the opicion of these who attended the merchants' banquet,

as an orator. The outline of his banquit address in Milwaukee is given by the Sontinel as follows: Ogden H. Fethers, of Janesville, an

orator who has responded to tonsts of many of the bacquets given in this city. tollowed with an elegant tribute to "The Merchants of America—their duty to the nation in politics and morals." Contin-Merchants of America—their duty to the nation in politice and morals." Contin-uing he said that the nation too often gave powers to men who were recognized from far off lands and sought to destroy the institutions of the country. Ignorant and had men get into office because the institutions of the country. Ignorat and bad men get into office because we lazily expect our neighbors to go to the caucus expect of the work for us. No cutting could be pecked, he said, it all the voters who had a right to be there wore there. If it were packed by intelligent citizens, all praises to it. From the caucus is a generated the fire of patrictic liberty. He believed in political parties, for the burden of responsibility was then placed with them. The great work could be accomplished without organized effort. He said that when nominees were selected people should approach the ballot box as they would the altar. The largest literty was found in obedieve to the laws. He had tails in the republican and did not believe if would go out to darkness. "We stand," he said, "on the brick of a century that will pake the one that precoded it." He hoped the new century would be marked by "fair play for rapital, fair play for labor, fair play for capital, fair play for poor, fair play for christian and fair play for besthen." The latter sentiment was londly cheered.

MR. BLAINE GOING ABRIAD. Mr. T. O. Crawford, the democratio correspondent of the New York Worldwas sont over to Augusta, to learn something about Mr. Blaine's trip abroad.

Mr. Crawford is the same democrat who

wrote the lamous special dispatch in

1876, discribing so graphically the un-

paralleled dramatic scene when Mr. Blaine, in a single-handed contest in the house of representatives, utterly routed the ex-rebel brigadiers Or, as Ingessoll put it, "like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blame marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shinng lance full and fair against the brazen foreheads of the defamers of his country

and the maligners of his honor."

It is said by Mr. Crawford that Mr. Blaine will visit Gladstone soon after his arrival in England and will put himsel in co-operation with the great leader of the home-rule party. The arrangement is to give Mr. Blaine dinners and receptions, and draw from him speeches on the home rule-question in which he is perfeetly at home. His speeches, which will tall like a thunder-bolt on the English ear will attract the English press, and the "more potent will they be on this side of the water." Then Mr. Crawford has learned that "from England the pinmed knight will make a pilgrimage to Ireland. If it can be arranged Parnell will accompany bim, and together the two statesmen, if the plan should be carried out, will receive ovatious from the people, address public meetings, and create such an enthusiasm as no American citizen has yet received in Ireland. Mr. Blaine will have secured the indersement of Gladstone, and, preceded by this, his trip through Ireland would be a grand thumphal tour, with a warm welcome on

can in Ireland." There is another thing which has its significance at this time. Mr. Blaine has been in conference with prominent has been in conference with prominent Trishmen for some time past. What it all means, Mr. Grawford and no one else pretends to guess aloud, but the visit to Mr. Blaine by Patrick Ford, of the Irish Warld, and his mysterious movements would be color new in the overs, 35,000 tons of color works should be supported up. The coal timers, coal harders and over workers have all level paid for falling the overse, but the World, and his mysterious movements while at Augusts, have caused a good deal of uneasiness among a certain class of democrats who don't like the ontlook

man is said to be the best-known Amer-

It will be very natural for Mr. Blains o take a deep interest in the great parhamentary contest now going on in Great Britain. He has been in such contests in his own country, and was always in the thickest of the fight. It will also be very natural for Mr. Gladstone to oall upon the foremost orator and statesman of America for aid in an issue which is ausing so much interest and excitement throughout England and Ireland Should the Plamed Knight decide to take part in the contest in our mother country, it will prove one of the most memorable campaigns ever known in Great Britain.

A good many democrats are interprota good democrat was put in Mr. Walker's attempt to manufacture a foreign sentiment-an Irish sentiment in fact-for his nomination next year. The demo-General Daniel E. Sickles has been ap | crats seem to be mortally afraid that Mr.

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ANARCHY IN CHICAGO.

SENSATIONAL ARTICLE FROM THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR ORGAN.

May 4, 1886, to Be Repeated with Additions and Variations of Terrible Import-The Alleged Plan of the Conspir-Pennsylvania Coko District.

Chicago, May 21.—The Star, the organ of the Knights of Labor of this city, publishes a sered circular lately issued by the International Workmen's Protective association in reference to the forming of small organizations throughout the city for the purpose of weverturning the whole social fabric." The Star says: "That the horritying scenes of the Raymarket massacre, which took place on that memorable night one year ago this month, are shortly to be re-enacted, is a fact which will establish itself clearly in the minds of every one when it becomes generally known that the Reds and Anarchists are reorganizing their forces throughout the city. Secret meetings are held nightly, and incendiary speeches delivered by men who are as utterly devoid of principle as only a genuine Anarchist can be. Just where and at what hour those meetings are being held can not at present be determined, but that revolutionary measures are being adoptsecret circular lately issued by the Internathat revolutionary measures are being adopted by the International Workmen's Protective association is an undeniable fact. The utnost secreey is observed, and to escape the fear of detection only six members are allowed to be present at any one meeting, thus avoiding all suspicion which would be occusioned by the gathering of a crowd. Disregarding the fate of their so-called martyred contrades they are contemplating a plan of organization and attack which will inevitably bring about a repetition of the scenes enacted of the Flaymarket on the 4th day of last The secret circular which The Star pub-

lishes is suldressed to all niembers of the International Workmen's Protective associaon, and urges the following plan of organ-

"No group to exceed five members. After the first five are organized, let them solect a central organizer and separate again, each individual starting another group of his own, numbering five. By this system never more than six will come together. The organizer alone becomes familiar with the twenty-five. So on and on until the city is honeycombed with groups into which a detective can not ponetrate beyond a very limited length."

The circular concludes with these words: "Toward our despoilers we owe no love, we ching no city we actually no city to actually a controller. claim no pity, we extend no clive branch. Time passes. The necessity is urgent." The Star says: "It is alleged that the most

rabid members of the organization are in favor of providing themselves with bombs and other implements of hellish warfare. Prominent members of the International order are known to be in constant and secret communi-cation with Herr Most, the Anarchistic leader in New York. Under his advice a concontration of all the forces is now on foot in this city and elsewhere, and the fact that a most damnable plot is comtemplated can not be denied. This movement has been on foot for some time past, but as the utmost secrecy has been observed, it was not until to-day that the above facts leaked out."

RIOTING COKE WORKERS.

Vandalism and Brutality at Jimlown, Pa.: Action of the Knights.

Pittseung, May 21.—The report comes from reliable sources that Grand Master Workman Powderly has addressed an official freular to the leaders of the Knights of Labut organization in the cole region declaring the present strike to be illegal, and orders the men back to work. This circular has been in the hands of the knights in the coke regions for several days, but the strikers have paid no attention to it, and the presence of Wilinm H. Balloy, of the Knights of Labor ex-centive board, will probably be necessary to secure its enforcement.

It is also reported that some of the officials

of the labor organizations are blamed for the riot Friday morning. It is said that they ad-vocated such a movement on the part of the strikers. The riot is likely to result in whole-sale arrests, in which the ring-leaders will be specially forreted out.

The riot referred to took place in the coke strikers refused to allow anybody to draw the coke and save it from total loss about twenty men were engaged in saving th coke when they were set upon by about 300 Hungarian and Negro strikers and driven off. Several of the men were hadly beaten and one had both arms broken. The tools at the yard were all destroyed.

The mob then went to the works of Jame Cochran & Sons. Here the Cochran sons and a few other men were drawing the coke and were furiously assaulted, but saved them-salves by precipitate flight. Fifteen shots were fired at one of the young Cockrans and he had a narrow scaepe. The tooks berrows, coke wagons, etc., were all destroyed. The shoriff was wired and immediately collected a presse and started for the scene of the riot. case and started for the scene of the riot.

LATER—A special from Scottlale stating that the allegation that the striking Knights of Labor cokers have been ordered to go to work is emphatically denied by Knight o abor officials, who also say that such orders will not be issued.

International Sanday School Convention Circago, May 21.—Owing to the great de-mand on the part of delegates and Sunday mand on the part of delegates and Sunday school workers for seats in the International Sunday School convention, which begins here at Battery D armory on Tuesday, May 81, the committee arrangements have decided that seats will be reserved for all delegates and alternates and those outside of Chicago who purchase reserve tickets before the 20th inst. After the holders of reserve tickets have been provided for the best arrangement have been provided for the best arrangement ssible will be made to provide accommode possing with the final production of the first tion for others. All railroads covered by the Central Traile association and Western States Passenger association will furnish certification. cates entitling holders to return at one-third

Beer flas a Hard Time In Iowa Beer Mas a Hard Time in lowe.

Sioux City, Iowa, May 21.—Thursday
night Constable Cartis seized three kegs of
beer on the delivery wagon of the Fram
Brewing company, a warrant having been
sworn out by G. H. Cummings, president of
the Law and Order league. Friday afternoon
the brewing company got out a search war
rant and recaptured the beer, and also had
Cartis agressed on the charge of robbery, and Cartis arrested on the charge of robbery, and Cummings on the charge of inciting quarrels and strife between citizens of the state.

A Grant Relic Destroyed. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 21.—A fire Friday night destroyed Fairchilds & Skillton soap works, Barnum & Castle's tanuory an a dozen tenements. Loss, \$100,000. Among the property destroyed was the old leather splitting machine which Gon. Grant worked upon at Galenn, Ills., and which was bought

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> Two Hundred and Soventy Houses Licker Up by the Flames and Their Occupants Homeless-A Loss of Two Million Dallars Suffered-Further Disasters in the Woods-Fire at Adrian.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 20,--Friday morning Lake Linden, Houghton county, on Torch lake, was a thriving mining town of 2,500 inhabitants; at night it was a heap of smoking ruins, only one saloon and one meat market remaining of the entire business portion. Nearly 300 families lost every thing except what they had on their backs. The fire originated in the second story of Newman & Trelease's general store, and under a stiff wind swept everything before it. In two hours from the discovery of the fire the whole town was in ruins. Beginning at the place above mentioned, the fire took everything to the school-house on the outskirts, covering an area of ten or twelve blocks, churches, stores salpons, everything was consumed and nothing whatever was saved. The town was comprised of frame buildings, and everything was so dry that it barned like tinder. The people were panic stricker and, there being no adequate means of fighting the fire, were uttorly helpless. The Houghton and Hancock fire department arrived as soon as possible and through their efforts, the property of the

and through their efforts the property of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, which was in the track of the fire, was saved.

The following are some of the principal tosses: William Harris, general store and residence, \$75,000; Newman & Trelease, general store and building, \$60,000; Rending & Co., general store, \$40,000; Nemma & Hart, ciothing, \$10,000; D. W. Sutton's bank, dwelling and buildings, \$30,000; Thereault & Deschamp, drug store, \$10,000; Lake Linden hatel, building and furniture, \$10,000; Joseph Bosch & Co., browers, \$57,000; T. C. Corcial, \$30,000; Paul Herrault, brick block, \$10,000; Arthur Henwood, hardware store, \$5,000; George Dagnitte, hotel and livery, \$8,000.

There are twenty-five or thirty business houses loss from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each, About 270 buildings in all are totally destroyed. The

houses lose from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. About 270 buildings in all are totally destroyed. The loss will reach \$2,000,009, with insurance of \$500,000 to \$700,000.

Reports from forest fires are bad, but the damage is confined principally to valuable pine and hardwood lands.

East Saginaw, Mich. May 21,—Fires in the woods are raging with removed vigor and great destruction of property. The lumber camps of Eddy Bros., of Bay City, near Clare, burned Thursday night. Sowell & Avery lumber camps on the Tittahawassee burned Thursday. Around Lake scation fires are doing considerable chamage to timber. On the Chippewa and Pine rivers about \$,000,000 feet of standing Pine rivers about \$,000,000 feet of standing Pine fivers about \$,000,000 feet of standing timber, owned by Whitney & Stinchfield and William Poter, burned. A large tract of pine owned by H. W. Sage on Rifle river is burned over, and 150 menare fighting the five. In the vicinity of Patton, Clare county, the fire is doing a great advoint of damage. It is reported that Sibley & Hearinger lost 1,000,100 feet of logs near Chelaygan. P. J. Gorhant's saw-mill and a quantity of tumber at Luke City hurned Thursday. Loss, \$2,000; no itemarance.

there Was Trouble with the Water-Works Derivor: Mich. May 21.—An Evening Journal special from Adrium says: At 5 oblock Friday morning a fire broke out in the old Comstock pluning-nill, soon spreading to the lumber yard of D. W. Baker, adjoining. The water supply of the city cisterns soon gave out and an attempt was made to use the water. Force the water-works bydrants of water from the water-works hydrants, of which company Baker is a stockholder. It is alleged that, by order of the chief of the department, the water was shut off, the sufdepartment, the water was shut off. The sud-den check causing a rupture of the main near the pump works. The Lake Shore freight-house also burned. The loss will probably foot up \$60,000. There has been trouble be-tween the water-works and the city for some time, growing out of the city's refusal to pay rental to the company for bydrants. The company has never refused water in case of fire, and the closing off. Friday will be ther-oughly investigated. oughly investigated.

Destructive Fire in a Foundry. PITTSBURG, May 21.—The Lewis Foundry and Machine works on the south side, this city, was damaged to the extent of about \$100,000 by fire Friday night supposed to have originated from an overbeated furnace. About \$125 men are thrown out of work. The works will probably resume in about two weeks,

Pushing the Revenue Bill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 21—The sonate held but a short session Friday, but during it the revenue bill, substantially as it came from the committee, was ordered to third reading. The house got as far in the same bill as section 234, when an amondment was adopted exempt ing purely mutual insurance companies from the regular tax on insurance corporations. The bill was completed on second reading by 11 a a, and it was ordered to third reading amid great cheering. The appropriation of \$224, 200 for the Anna Insane asylum was passed The bill making municipalities responsible for damages by riots was sent to third reading, as was a bill punishing provocation of breaches of the peace. Both houses adjourned until Monday evening.

A Blasphemer Fined in Jersey. Monaiston, N. J., May 21.—The jury is the trial of C. B. Reynelds for blasphem found a verifict of guilty. Col. Ingersoll plea for Reynolds was unanimously concede to be a masterpiece of eloquence and logic, but under the law as laid down by the judge it would have been impossible for the jury to evoid the conclusion arrived at. Roynoul was fined \$25 and the costs of the prescent on which have been heavy.

Col. Ingersell gave notice of an appeal the paid the costs of the case, \$140, by lds personal check. Reynolds being too poor to



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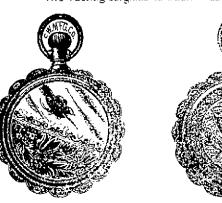
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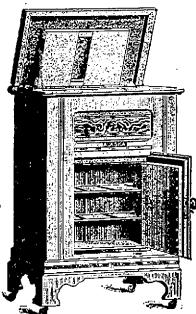
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New York.—Hon. THOMAS L. JAMES, late Saturater-General of the United States, says: I concur in endorsing St. Jacobs Olf." Pennsylvania.—Mr. P. W. SPANGLER, Publisher York, Pennsylvania, Isade, states that in sovere nitack of Neuralija, by stin-grating a piece of flannel with St. Jacobs 064— reserved pain-cure—and rubbing the parts af-fected once only, he was permanently cured. Oldo,-Hon. THOMAS L. YOUNG, ex-Gov grace of Ohio, states that he suffered for years with Phenematicm, and was cured by St. Jacobs

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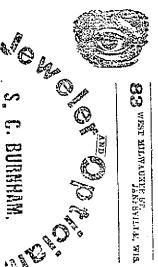
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Their Withdrawal in the Cases of a Large Number of Railways to Be Revoked and the Land Offered to Settlers-Secretary Lemar's Letter in Full-Some Interesting statistics on the National Cash.

WASTINGTON CITY, May 21.—Secretary of the Interior Lamar has addressed the following letter to the president, by whom it has been approved. It is dated May 21.

Sim: It appears from the records of the general land office that a large number of land-grant railing and companies have made indemnity selections to the full extent of their rights under the mispedice grants, and that a number of others, while they have not selected the full quantity, have selected all the lands within the indemnity limits of such grants which are subject to selection. These which have selected the full quantity, as shown by the records of this department, are the Illinois Central, in the state of Alahama; the Pensacola & Alanda and the Demacola & Georgia, in the state of Plovida; the Cetter Rapids & Miscouri Edver and the Dubuque & Mississippi, in the state of lowa; the Macquette, Doughton & Ontonogous, so far as that road has bean constructed, and the Wisconsin Farm Mortgage, in the state of Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the St. Paul & Shoux City and the Wisconsin; the Northern Paul Hilling Hilli Washington City, May 21,-Secretary of rexas, in the state of Kansas; the Northern Pa-ellie, in Dakota; the Northern Eacific main line, in Washington Territory; and the Coos Ray Wagon

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the St. Joseph & Derwar City in the state of Kunsis; the Nurthern Pacific in the state of Minnesson.

An accompanying table shows the date of withdrawal and the date of definite location or time when the right of selection accrued, for these several reads?

These withdrawals, as shown by this table, have been running and continued in operation for more than two years in the case of the Ainsworth & Swank Creek railroad to hearly thirty-soven years in that of the Mobile & Ohio. Under the rulings of the department no settler can acquire may rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any of the general land laws to any rights under any free seems now to be no valid reason why these orders of withdrawal should not be revolted. Obstructions in the way of bona file systlement of the public domain should be removed as speedily as possible after the reasons which created them have ceased to exist. Belleving that these ruleoad companies have had ample than to assert any rights they may have in regard to the indemnity to which they may be entitled, and that no unnecessary hardship can now result to them by restoring these lands to the public domain for the bonello of settlers, it is not purpose, if it meets your approxial, to take all necessary steps looking to the accomplishment of that falger. I suggest, in order to prevent action being taken which may result in hardship in any case, that thirty days notice be given, by publication is some leading nawspaper in the locality of these respective roads, notifying their manages of the purpose of this department, in order that they may show cause, if they can, by a certain day to be fixed in such notice, why the projection therein submitted sheaft notice, why the projection therein submitted sheaft notice, why the pr

Hitherto, as a rule, the secretary of the interior has acted by critice of his authority, even in those cases in which the stathte directs the performance of the duty by the president in terior; the courts having belt that in such cases the net would be presumed to have been done under the president's direction. Int in view of the importance of the action herein proposed to be taken in the exercise of authority granted to you. I submit the matter for your consideration. Very respectfully.

The President.

The President. THE WEALTH OF THE NATION

As Estimated in Gold and Silver-Pr

duction of Precious Metals. duction of Precious Motals.

Washington City, May 21.—The director of the mint has completed his report on the production of the precious metals for the year ended bec. 31, 1886. The director estimates the production for the year to have been Goal, \$45,000,000; silver, \$51,000,000. The production of goid shows a considerable increase over the prior year, namely, \$0,200,000. The production of silver is slightly less than in 1885.

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Colorado retains dest rank as the largest producer of the precious metals in the United States, the value of its production of gold States, the value of its premium of good and silver having been over \$20,000,000 during the last year. California yields second piere to Montana, which reports a production of \$17,000,000 against \$16,000,000 by California. The production of Newnita and

mg the first year. Cannorma years separe to Montana, which reports a production of \$17,000,000, against \$16,000,000 by California. The production of Near Analysis of St. 200,000 has decreased, while that of the defer states has remained almost constant. Texas, for the first time, is added to the island producing states, with a production of \$200,000 first pascal the bons of Friday, but the binards of the world has largely increased in the last fourteen years—the portial covered by the marked before of silver—from the anines of the world has largely increased in the last fourteen years—the portial covered by the marked before of silver—large (a),000 in that year to \$13,000,000 in 1880. During the calendar year 1880 the changes in the price of silver were maining at that price out? \$1,000,000 in 1880, the price of silver reached 27 pence, remaining at that price out? \$1,000,000 in 1880, the price of silver reached 27 pence, remaining at that price out. Ang. 10, when an advance to lose place, which continued until Nov. 20, when the price reached 27 pence, remaining at that price until Ang. 10, when an advance to lose place, which continued until Nov. 20, when the price reached 27 pence, remaining at that price until Ang. 10, when an advance to lose place, which continued until Nov. 20, when the price reached 27 pence, remaining at that price until Ang. 10, when an advance to lose place reached 47 pence, but continued until Nov. 20, when the price reached 47 pence, the collection as a whole. He remained a that point only a short time. The closing aportation on Dec. 31 was 40% pence. The average price for the year was 3, 3234 pence. The value of the price of silver of silver in between gold and silver was as 1 of gold to 20, 750 fish pence, on the of the Child States during the calendar year consisted of (3,735,85. The pinces, of the face value of \$80,753,85. The buttled States and \$

The total sock of paper and installic money in to toan soles of paper and meanic money in the United States—the paper all either redeemable in coin or secured by bonds redeemable in coin—amounted on Jun. 1, 1887, to \$1,819,019,935.

From returns received at the bureau the di-From returns received at the bureau the director estimates that there has been an increased consumption of gold and silver in
the arts during the past year. From the active
business in gold and silver bars furnished
manufacturers during the first quarter of the
present calendar year, it appears that the
industrial consumption of the precious metals
is on the increase, an indication of presperity
more or less general throughout the country.
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The report contains an elaborate review of the production of gold and silver in the various nations of the world during the calcular years 1885, 1881 and 1885, which is summerical to be supported to the calcular technique.

entine years 1995, 19-marized as follows: Calendar Gold, years, value, 1883 \$96,187,696 1884 191,812,188 1885 105,802,807 value. \$210,814,600 \$27,714,725 \$30,857 109

The Inter-State Commission. WASHINGTON CITY, May 21.-The inter-WASHINGTON CITY. May 21.—The inter-state commerce commission was in session all day Friday considering petitions, remon-strances, etc., for and against the suspension of the haul clause of the new law, which style of documents continue to pour in upon them. One received Friday was from the chamber of commerce of Charleston, S. C., calling for the connerce of Charleston, S. C., calling for the rigid enforcement of the clause, while J. C. Stubbs, general manager of the Southern Paeilie, made an argument in support of a per-manent suspension of the clause. Mr. Stubis

segmied all the afternoon. Bond Call for Nineteen Millions. Bond Call for Nineteen Millions.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 21, —A bond call issued Friday afternoon includes the following numbers: \$50 original No. 1 to No. 16, both inclusive; \$100, original No. 1 to No. 156, both inclusive; \$500, original No. 1 to No. 65, both inclusive, and original No. 4.237 to No. 4.238, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 1 to No. 705, both inclusive; \$1,000, original No. 1 to No. 705, both inclusive; \$10,000, original No. 1 to No. 1,911, both inclusive. Total, \$13,954, 600.

Lands Taken from a Right-of-Way. WASHINGTON CITY, May 21. - The secretary of the interior has approved the appealsements of lands amounting to 2,585 acres taken from the right-of-way of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway, through someopous of the Diackfeet Indian reserva-tion within the jurisdiction of Belknap In-dian esservation, Morkana.

Appointments to Olice.

Washington City, May 21.—E. N. Bonfils, of Maryland, was appoined fraudulent land entry agent Friday, and George D. Temple, of Iowa, and W. A. Wright, of North Cacolina, timber culture agents.

DEFINING THE UNIONIST POSITION

apposed to the "Old Balley" Clause, but Otherwise with the Government-LONDON, May 21.—The marquis of Hart-ington presided over a meeting Friday, com-prising, with few exceptions, all of the Lib-eral Unionist members of the house of com-mons, held with a view of giving expression to the opinions of the Unionists respecting the crimes bill and the course pursued by the government. Resolutions were passed in favor of informing the government that the feeling of the Unionist members was unanimons against the passage of the "Old Bailey" clause of the act, with but few dissenting

It was also resolved that the sense of the names also resolved that the sense of the meeting was strongly opposed to any action calculated to hamper the government in carring out its brish policy, and a resolution pledging to the government the hearty support of the Unionist members to any reasonable scheme for curtailing this deliate, and acblo scheme for curtailing the debate and accelerating the passage of the coercion bill was nanimously carried. WANTS THAT CAPTAIN'S GORE.

A Jersey Ex-Militiaman Sends a Blood-

Curdling Challenge.

NEW YORK, May 20, -Max P. Boehme who was formerly a sergeant in the Sixth New Jorsey militia, but who had trouble with his captain. W. B. Miller, and was court-martinled and discharged for insuborilination because the filter of the state of the series of the following to Cart Miller. martinled and discharged for insubordination, has sent the following to Capt. Miller:

W. B. Miller: I be rewish challong you to setthe our difficulty on May 20, 1887, at Mount Holly,
at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp. Being the wronged one
I have that power. Let 100 pixes be the distance
and military rifles. One second, I showedly hope
that you will be a nan once in youe life and uscept this offer. Respectfully.

Ex-Sergt, F Co. 5th Regt. N. G. S. N. J.
Please give your decision to the beaver. I called
at your house of Monday, but you were not at
home. Milloric friends, say, he, will take to

Capt. Miller's friends say be will take o notice of the challenge.

The Lalest Texas Train Robbery. ACSTIN, Tax., May 21.—By the aid of blood-hounds the United States marshals posse found a camp some distance from McNeil, where the area robbers had stopped to divide their booty, supposed to amount to aftent \$4.00. Wronners of express and other node. their bocty, supposed to amount to about \$4,000. Wrappers of express and other packages were stream about the place. Numerous divergent trails showed that the gang dispersed in all directions from the camp. This will make their capture difficult. It is believed the band was composed of young mountaineers under the direction of an exmountaineers under the direction of an ex-perienced leader. The express agent says only \$2,000 was taken.

"Parnellism and Crime."

LONDON, May 21.—The Times published the second installment of its articles on "Parnellism and Crime" Friday. The article reviews the proceedings of the conventions of the National Irish League of America, held in Chicago and Philadelphia, and the Clanma-Guel society's share in them, and contains a copy of a message from Mr. Parnell to the chairman of the convention held in the latter city, advising the adoption of a platform which would enable the Irish National league to continue to receive help from America. "Parnellism and Crime."

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The first sunstroke of the season occurred at New York Friday.

M. Do Freycinet has declined to form ministry in France. The queen of the Sandwich islands will sail from Now York on Wednesday, with her suite,

Col. Richard West, the famous breeder of

Jay-Eye-See and other well-known trotters, died at Lexington, Ky., Friday. Seventeen thousand dollars in gold and currency were stolen from the house of John W. Spayd, a wealthy citizen of Greenville, Ohio, Thursday night.

The Virginia senate Friday passed a joint resolution reultiming the determination of the state to stand by the Riddleberger law, and calling on the people to pay their taxes in money and not in coupons. The suspension order issued by the interstate commerce commission in the case of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads

has been enlarged so as to embrace the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. ver a raio Grande rairoda.

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says one of the leading banks of that city has been robbed of about \$300,000, which was taken from the vaults several nights ago. Few details are given as the detections raise are tails are given, as the detectives who are "working up the case" have imposed silence upon all who are acquainted with the facts.

The Knights of Labor in Chicago have in a measure taken up the cause of the locked-out measure taken up the cause of the local-dri-bricklayers, and are discussing the propriety of retaining counsel to prosecute for conspir-acy the material dealers who refuse to sell brick, line, sand, etc., unless they be granted a permit to do so by the builders' and traders' exchange.

There is every prospect of a thorough demoralization in western railway rates soon. The Burlington & Northern, which has little local business, threatens to cut the through rate, St. Paul to Chicago, and the Milwankes & St. Paul will retaliate by making a cut on he Omaha business. In that event a general var would ensue. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly trade re-

R. G. Dan & Co., in their weekly trade re-view, take a generally favorable view of the situation. The most important effects of the inter-state commerce act noted are the ad-cline of trade of larger centers of distribution and manufacture and increase of distribution at smaller towns, with uprising of new manufacturing works at many localities."

PARNELL PROBABLY DOOMED-

The Deadly Bright's Disease Has Its Grip or the Irish Leader.

LONDON, May 21.—It is now known that the malady with which Parnell is afflicted is Bright's disease of the kidneys. The disease mights assess of the kindleys. In discontinuous has greatly affected his sight, and his sunken eyes, emaciation and general air of dejection denote that it has secured a hold upon its victorial to the continuous continuo denote that it has section in not be dislodged. His intimate friends who have hitherto held the most hopeful opiniors regarding his illness, now admit that the Irish leader's chance of recovery is doubtful, and believe that his leadership of the Nationalist party in the ouse of commons will henceforth be some

Tarnell has as yet given no sign of 1ds own opinion as to the condition of his health or chances of recovery, but has expressed idnaself as entirely satisfied with the present many and the second of agement of the drish cause in parliament, and confident of the ability of his Bertenants to fight the Irish parliamentary bettles unaided

Royal Traveling in Russia.

Berlin, May 21.—The route taken by the czar and czariaa in their journey into the Don Cossack's country from St. Petersburg to Novo Tscherkas, was guarded throughout its entire length, 1,150 miles, by sentinels, carefully selected from the different brunches of the Bussian military service for their heaven fully selected from the different the Russian military service for their bravery and trustworthiness, and no person not giving a wholly satisfactory account of himself was permitted to approach wildin guishet of the road until long after the emperor and his occurrent and passed. The same precautions will be correlated passed. The same precautions will be observed in all of the ezar's movements an ho returns to the capital.

Progress in the Flowery Kingdom. LONDON, May 21.—The first Chinese rail-way was opened Friday by the passage of a train over its rails from Taxa to Tientsin. The dispatches making this amouncement state that the Chinese officials are much pleased at the success of the enterprise and express them-seives favorably inclined to a much more ex-tended system of railways than was at first contemplated by the projector of the undertaking.

CHECAGO, May 21.—Professor Law, of Cornell university, testified before the legislative committee investigating the alloged pleuro-pneumonia here that there was no doubt that the plague exists in the city, and stated saveral cases in his own knowledge.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, May 20.

Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day; wheat—No. 2 May, opened 157 nominal, closed 150% nominal; June, opened 157 nominal, closed 150% nominal; June, opened 250% closed 250% nominal; June; opened 250% closed 250% nominal; Jun

ecomica to fair, \$3.00@3.75; good to choice. Sun. 20.25.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Eigin éreamery, 206; 31e par III; choice to fancy dairy, 176; 10e. Engage Strictly fresh, 10@10% par doz. Poultry—Chiesens, 96,09% par Ib; roostners, 5c; furlows, 10g,50c ducks, 96,00c; spring chickens, \$25,062,00 per doz, according to size. Potatoes in carriots on track: Burbanks, 70%,75c. Potatoes in carriots on track: Burbanks, 70%,75c. per but; Early Rose, 10%,75c. Apples—Fair to good, \$5,00@4,50 per bbl.

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New York, May 20.

Wheat—Firm; No. 1 red state, 1914e; No. 2 do. 984; No. 2 red winter June, 964e; July, 1914e.

Cari—Qulet; No. 2 mixed cash, 4914e; June, 4814e; July, 4944e.

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June, 6914e. July—Qulet and unchanged. Bartey—Nondanl. Pork—Dull; old mess, 515.26@15.50. Land—57.00 June; 57.10 July.

Cattle—Market extractely dall and lower; ordinary to prime native steers. \$4,6046.25; car-load alogh-fed cows, 52,604.55; car-load slop-fed cows, 52,604.55; car-load slop-fed cows, 52,607. Sheep and lambs—Market fairly steady for choped sheep, \$465.45; g 100 28; dult for yearnings. \$5,7000; weak and lower for southern spring lambs, 70.74e id to; few best, 74(38e; some worst, 6c. 11038—None if fered alive; dult, cominal range, \$5,800.50.00.

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on which the seignorage was \$7,005,301.

The director estimates the stock of coin in the United States on Jun. 1, 1887, to have been, in round figures: Gold, \$500,000,000; In addition to the stock of coin, the government owned gold and silver bufflon in the omints awaiting coinage of the value of \$85,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; In a total medalfic speck on Jun. 1, 1887, of \$861,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000,000; silver; total, \$88,000,000,



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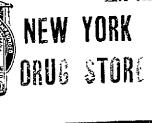
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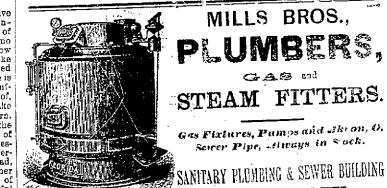
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Another Came for Chicago. score was: Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4. Dotroit beat Washington—11 to 1; New York did the same for Pittsburg—10 to 9, and Boston out-

Feats on the Tarf.

Louisville, Ky., May 21.—The winning horses at the Jockey club course Friday were: Harry Glen, ¾ mile, 1:18½; Avery, ¾ mile, 1:18½; Los Angeles, ¾ mile, 1:16½; Jennie Mile, 1:15½; Monocrat, 1:1-12 miles, 1:5.14.

day; best time, 2:25%. Libby S. took first money in the 2:10 class; best time, 2:10%. Sunday Ball Playing.

Sentemperation, first, any 21.—A remonstrance against the passage of the bill probibiting Sunday ball playing was laid before the Illinois sonate Friday by Senator Garrity. It is signed by 111 residents of the county represented by Vickers, the author of the measure, which it stigmatizes as "an infringement on the rights and liberties of the recole." the rights and liberties of the people.'

threats of the strikers finally grow so find that at 9:30 p. in. the company took off all the cars, and again the citizous had to walk. It

The Horseshoers' Convention. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 2L.—The journeyuen horseshoers' convention adjourned sin retary, J. J. Ryan, Bultimore; treasurer, Edward Maher, Chicago.

Indicted for Election Crookedness INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21,-Several is lictments were returned late Friday after noon by the United States grand jury investi gating the election frauds of last November Just who the indicted are will not be mad politicians hitherto mentioned in connection with those cases, and possibly one or two Re publicans.

Sruff, Bonnett & Co. Paying Their Debis. Pirtssone, Pa., May 21,-Graff, Bennet : Co., extensive iron manufacturers of thi city paid over to their creditors a balance of \$556,000 Friday, to satisfy mortgages which had yet one and one half years to run. Three years ago the above firm asked for an extenson of time on liabilities aggregating over

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THE PASSOVER.

the leader of Israel out of Egypt. Chapters 4-11 show how the way was prepared for him. They contain an account of the struggle of They contain an account of the struggle of the king of Egypt with the King of Kiugs. One blow after another falls on the unhappy Pharach and his people, until he can no longer be in doubt that the Jehovah with whom he is contending, and concerning whom he had scornfully asked, is a God of almighty power. He must have seen before the struggle was ended that the gods of Egypt could not says him. The last of the tree. the struggio was ended that the gods of Egypt could not save him. The last of the ten plagues was to come in the destruction of all the first born of man and beast among the Egyptians. Hitherto the Israelites had been spared from the plagues that had been visited upon the Egyptians. A special provision was now to be made for the sparing of the first born in connection with the institution of the passent.

THE LESSON. Moses and Agron (v. 1)—God is represented as speaking to Moses and Agron. By this we are to understand that he spoke to Meses and that Moses gave the message to Agron for the people. This arrangement was made that Agron should speak to the people because Moses distrusted his own power of speach, although God might otherwise have given him the ability to speak to thepen without the him the ability to speak to them without the belp of Aaron.

The New Year (v. 2)—As our Christian era

dates from the birth of Christ, so the new year among the Israelities was to date from the birthday of the nation. Hitherto the year had begun in the autumn, as it still does among the Jews; but here God commands that it should begin in the spring, with the month Abib, or Nisun, corresponding to April or May April or May.
The Lamb (v. 2)—They were to speak to the

congregation of Israel, perhaps to the representatives of different tribes and families, who could come together to hear God's commands. On the tenth day of the month they come take a large on but (Payrian) Various were to take a lamb, or kid (Revised Version, margin), for each family. While the lami was not to be killed until the 14th of the month, they were doubtless allowed four days to make a careful selection from their flocks or that they might purchase from others.

V. 4. If the family were too small to eat the lamb—and in later times a piece of the lamb as large as an olive sufficed for each

person who ate the passover meal—then they were to invite a next door neighbor to share with thom. In New Testament times the legal number who were to partake of one lamb was not less than ten.

V. 5. Not every lamb was suitable for this purpose, but, as in the sacrificial ritual of later times, it was to be without blemish, a

male of the first year, either of the sheep or of the goats.
V. 6. This lamb or goat was to be kept

util the fourteenth day, and then all the assembly of the congregation, probably, however, not in any one place of meeting, but in their respective places of abode, were to kill the Iamb "between the ovenings" (Revised Version, margin). There are two interpretations and neares with reference two interpretations and neares with reference. tions and usages with reference to the term between the evenings; some (the Pharisess and modern Jews) think that it means the time between 3 o'clock and sunset; others (2) Samaritans and Karasites; from sunset to the

Samaritans and Karasites! from sunset to the end of twilight.

The Blood (v. 7)—After killing the lands they were to sprinkle the blood with hyssop upon the door posts and on the lintel—the cross piece at the top—of the houses in which

they were to ear the passover.

The Passover Meal (vs. 8, 9)—They were to eat the flesh in the night, coasted, and with unleavened broad, which they were to use, because, on account of their haste, there was The Passover Meal (vs. 8, 9)—They were to use, eat the fiesh in the night, reasted, and with measured bread, which they were to use, because, on account of their haste, there was no time to prepare leavened bread, and perturb the person was a symbol of medicanness and wil. They were also to take bitter herbs, which were to remind there of their haste, there was not seen and wil. They were also to take bitter herbs, which were to remind there of their herse in de of affliction, Deut. xvi. 13. They were not of affliction, Deut. xvi. 13. They were manned to the latter command was necessary because it is not uncommon for some people to eat raw flesh.

V. 10. As it was used for a sacred purposa and not for the satisfying of hunger, none of it was to be left until the morning. In case any of it was left over, it was to be burned.

Ready for the Joerney (vs. 11, 12)—They were to cat it prepared for their journey. With their long mantles girded up so that they would not be hindered in going, with their sandals, which the people were not accustomed to wear in the house, fastened to the first staves in their hunds. They were to cat it haste, ready to stail at a moment's warning. They were reminded that it was the Lord's passover. While the destroyer would slay every first born of the Egyptians, both of man and beast, he would save alive the children of the lorsest it might well be said that Johovah would execute his plague, through the destruction of beasts it might well be said that Johovah would execute his plaguents against all the gods of Egypt, since not a few animals received divine wor ship.

THE PASSOVER LAMB AND THE LAMB OF GOD In this narrative the Old and New Testa ments clasp hands. This account seen in New Testament light is a type or representation of Christ. He is directly called the Lamb of God and our passover. Some of the points

of analogy between the passover lamb and the Lamb of God are the following: 1. The passever lamb was without blemish The Lamb of God was without blemish and vitbout spot. 2. The passover lamb was slain between

the evenings, between 3 and 3. At the very same hour when the passover lambs were being shin the Lamb of God gave up his life on the case.

1. The blood of the passover lamb sprinkled on the door posts and lintel was the salvation of the inmates of the Israelitish house. The blood of the Lamb of God sprinkled on our searts, which are our doors, is our salvation from ruin.

4. The passover lamb, whose blood hait been shed for the Israelites, was caten in communion by the Israelites. By faith we feed on the Lamb of God in the supper and have ellowship with one another.—Sunday Schoo

The Left Hand Was a Good One. PALESTINE, Tex., May 21.-While trying to arrest Thomas O'Donnell, a tough charac ter, Thursday night, Marshal Rogers was shot in the right arm and an onlooker named Pickens severely wounded. Rogers, after being shot, drew his pistol with his left hand and fired two shots into O'Donneli's abdomen killing him instantly. A coroner's inquest exonerated the marshal.

A Father's Terrible Confession. Lewiston, Me., May 21.—A special to The Journal says: Thirteen years ago David Silver, of Rumford, disappeared and was never heard from. His father has just died and he, it appears, confessed to one Bugbee that he killed his son in self-defense with a sied stake and buried the remains under his barn. The matter was not divuiged until the death Silver.

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some opposition which only expressed itself in cheers for Lansdowne and the rendering of the National authent. A big reception was accorded the visitors at the Burnett house. Crowds of ladies mingled with the men to get introductions, There were about 1,500 at therink. A surging crowd outside shouted vigorously, but created no other disturbance. O'Brien spoke for an hour. He is suffering from a severe rib injury which was caused by a Toronto brick-bat. He feels satisfied that while no public utterances may be made, yet-the people of Canada "will reprobate the con-ther of Lansdowne, and make his stay hear very unhappy." He lauded the intelligener of the Kingstonians, for he had feared brick-buts and stones, according to reports in the multiproces. He vigorously strained Load public press. He vigorously attacked Lord Lanslowne's methods at Luggacurran. He was loudly cheered. His montion of Glad-stone as the Irish leader called forth amighty

that the arguments that would meet him in Kingston would be cobblestones, but this had not occurred and proved that Kings-ton had more common sense than the hood-lams of another place. In the audience were many ladies and a large sprinkling of pron-inent protestants.

The expressions of the speakers of confi-

were thrown. Sergt Nesbitt was struck on the head. R. J. Gardiner, merchant, and Po-lice Officer Craig had their hats knocked off. In a twinkling O'Brien was rushed around the corner and disappeared, no one knew whither. The crowd then moved down to the Burnett house and awaited O'Brien's arrival, but he carge not. Several windows in the hotel vere smashed.

gateway and saved. Ho was unburt, but much agitated. He said his escape was (mir-aculous; that it was a deliberate attempt to merder him. When his hat was changed he was about to receive a blow from a bludgeon mayor offered him military protection after the row, but he declined it.

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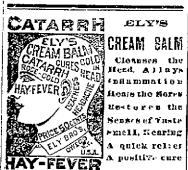
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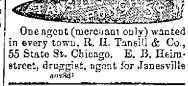
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the June even if the County Court to be neld in and for said Dounty at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fir-tiloudary of June, A. D. 1867, being June ith, 1887, at y o'clock, the following matter will be beard and considered:

The Detition of William Godden for the examination, adjustmen and allowance of the execute with the will of Robert Godden, late of the town of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the a-signment of the residue of the estate of said deceased.—Dated May 10th, 1887.

By the Court

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COURT
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Note of Lower Property.—In the matter of the estate
of Lower Principle, deceased,
Letters of administration having been
taken this day to Eawin 6
Fitteld, of the city of Janesville, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for fillowance having been limited to the wholes of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby givon that this Court, at the office of the dange
thereof in this city of Janesville, in this county
at the next December term thereof to be held
on the sixth cay of December next,
from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 e'clock
p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all persons against
said deceased.—Dated thiny 3d, lest.

By the Court,

T. W. SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHICUIT COURT.
ROCK COUNTY.—George N. vanetta, plaintift, vs. Fann e Van Etta, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby submined to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, et olicitive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which acopy is herewith served upon you.

FLYTICHES, JEFFRIS & SMITH.
Riamitifs' Attorneys. P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis, may Roll

P.O. Address, Sancsville, Rock county, Wis.

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Tale of Wisconsia-County Court

From Rock County-in probate.

Notice is hereby given the tan a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the county have the cat yot sancsville in aid county, in the first lucaday of Jury, a. D., 1887, berng July 8th. 1887, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the following matter will be beard and countiefered:

The can simulation and allowance of the final account of W. living Burnborn, executor of the last will and testament of britten control of the last will and testament of britten for the of said cetate, becoming to now, and the provinging of said cetate, becoming to now, and the provinging of said cetate, becoming to now, and the provinging of said cetate.

By the Court

By the Court, J. W SAI E. Genny Judge. Feteens. Jeffers & Smill, Attorneys...

CRCUIT COURT, RECK COUNTY.—R.

CH. Blanchard, paint iff, we here hussell and rether a Bostwick deformants.
The Shate of Waterbaar to the short defendants and as hot shem:
You are hereby summended to appear within twenty cays after service of this sublimon are clusive of the cay of service, and ordered the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and the case of your fatureres of our helpment will be remoted against you according to the command of the companier.

vill be rendered against ... remand of the con-plaint. SLITH & PIERCE, PERINGE'S Attorn

BAITH & PIERCE.

P O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis april w.

TATE OF WISCONSIA. IN CIRCUIT OCCURT ROCE COUNTY—Meria L. Breakfalle, plantiff ivs. Joseph Bicaedal, defensant the state of Wisconsia, the cam defendant, housers hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, and defendant, housers hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this satintones, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above eachied action in the court aforceate; and in case of your lather set to do, jungment will be rendered sgamet you according to the damand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

FETHERS, JEFFRES & SHITH, FETHERS, Janesville, Ruck (5.) Vus.

MENANCE (DE WISCONSIN COMMENT)

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF IN WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF NOCE—SS.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 10th, 1857, irrade out of and annor the seal of the Circuit Court for neck County, in raid State, in favor of S. B. Smith, plannin, and against John Moore, detendant, for the sean of two hundred seventy-three and 6.-100 dolfars besides increast and coots. I have levice upon and seazod at the right title and internet, authlect levy and sale, which the said John Moore had on the 28th day of November. A. D., 1850, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for said and set, at public accument, to the highest hidder, as the law attects, at the front door of the Count House in the Cr yo I Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, A. U., 1857, at two Jelock in the afternoon, to wit: The west haif of the northwest quarter of section number ren (10); also the southeast quarter of the northcest quarter of Section number rule (1) also the southeast quarter of the northcest quarter of Section number rule (1) also the southeast quarter of the northcest quarter of Section number rule (1); also the southeast quarter of the northcest quarter of Section number rule (1); also the southeast quarter of section number rule (1); also the southeast quarter of the northcest quarter of Section number rule (2) at Hying and being in the town of Harmony in said Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April 5th, 1857.

Shaif of Bock County, was

Sheaf April 6th, 1887.
Sheaff of Rock County, wis.
EDWIG F. CAMERNIEN.
Attorney for S. B. Smith, judgment creditor.
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THE ARENA OF MUSCLE. Events on the Race Course and Diamond LAWRENCE, Mass., May 21.—John Meagher

Meagher and Driscoll to walk, while Guer-rero and Herty run. After four hours fram the start therty had made 27 miles; Guerero 26: Meagher, 24, and Driscoll, 22. The men are to stay on the track until the fluish, gate eccipts to the two winners. CHICAGO, May 21.—The Auson ball thump ers added another game to their credit Friday by defeating the Philadelphia club. The

played Indianapolis - 8 to 7, Association scores: At St. Louis - St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 9; at Louisville - Louisville 8, Metropolitans 9 - twelve limings; at Cincia nati-Baltimore 17, Cincinnati b; at Cleve-land-Atletics 10, Cleveland 3. Northwestern league: At St. Paul—St. Paul 13, Duluth 16; at LuCrosse—LuCrosse 4, Osh-

miles, 1:51M.
PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Lady of Lyons won the 2:45 class trot at Belmont park Fri-

They Walk at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.-The result of the arrest of the street car drivers here for re-fusing to call the names of the street is a strike. The men finally concluded to call the strike. The men many concluded to call the names if the company would give them a raise of wages, but the company refused, and they struck Friday morning. They were quiet all morning and the people trained their way to business or pleasure, but in the afternoon the company had thirty cars run-ning with new mm. This was not what the strikers wanted, and it was evident at dark that there was mischief browing. The

is impossible to predict the outcome yet. die Friday. Their next meeting will be it Newark in May, 1888. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President James Farry, New York; first vice president A. J. Keefle, Cleveland, Ohio; second vice president, Joseph Norris, Omaha. Neb.: see

public until the arrests are made, but t is believed they are the local Democratic

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CURTISS, PH. D., D. D. Lesson VIII of the International Series (Second Quarter), for Sunday, May 22. Text of Lesson, Ex. 111, 1-14-Goldon Text, I Cor. v. 7.

Murder Editor O'Brien,
Kingston, Out., May 21.—Editor O'Brien
and party arrived here Friday and received
a cordial welcome. At the station there was

ovation.
Kilbrido following said he had expected

The expressions of the speakers of confidence in the good sense and fair-play of the Kingston Loyalists received a very decided and brutal contradiction when the meeting closed. As O'Brion went out of the rink he was confronted by a great crowd who had been cheering for Lansdowne and groaning for O'Brien. "Here he is!" was the cry, and the crowd surged ahead and several stones were thrown. Somet Newbirt was strucked on

O'Brien was seen at 11:30 o'clock. He was in a friendly house. When he left the hall his hat was changed and he was rushed into a

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

Dear ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the thity of Janesettle. In said country, on the first Tuesday of June A. D., 1887, being June 7th, 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., the tollowing matter will be heard and coursidered. The printion of Rugene S. Crandall, for the appointment of an administrator of the city of Janeswille. In said country deceased.—Dated May 4, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE, may/daw

Countr Judge.

OTIOE OF EXECUTION SALE -STATE OF

W. L. DOUGLAS



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LOCAL MATTERS. Boldom is botter work seen than is turned out by the Japesville Steam Laundry. The patrons are steadily

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Mr. M. H. Goebler, piano tuner, will be here Monday, May 233. Those who desire his services will please leave orders with Mrs. Lizzio Bintliff.

Yale creams, the purest pan candies in the market, twenty-five cents a pound at the Star.

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\$500 to \$30.

That A. Richardson & Bro, at their closing out sale are selling Turner's celobrated hand sowed low button shoes that cost \$5, for \$2.50, and ladies' hand tarned kid Newport button shoes for 90 conts. These goods must be sold. All those indebted to the firm will please call and settle.

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Any person who feels the necessity of making every dollar tell in supplying the vices to meet at Post Hall on to-morrow many pressing necessities of life in the [(Sunday) at two o'clock p. m. best and most economical manner should not fail to visit Brown's shoe store for bargains.

Plonty Red School House cards at Brown's Cash Shoe Store. Stop and get one. Greatest novelty of the season. Base ball shoes for the boys plenty

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attention, for it is an exceptionally fine O. E. Bowles, Come and see me before you buy a

I have some big bargains for you. D. Concer.

D. Congor has a tine list of houses and lots for sale at a hargain.

Pickled Oysters in quart and pint cobaneoy jara at Denniston's. Received to-day-the largest and best

stock of ladies' black and colored silk help of a small boy to take the ugly gloyes to be found in the city. cents, at Archie Reid's.

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H. H. BLANGHARD.

POURTH OF JULY. l'ablic Recting at the Conneil Causaber on Monday Evening.

There will be a public meeting held at the common council chamber on Monday and the horses started at Inli evening next, at So'clock, for the purpose speed. As they ran, the pole dropped of making arrangements for a proper and a moment later the four children celebration of the Fourth of July. Let were beneath the overturned wagon, all patriotic citizens attend, and start the arrongements with a boom.

MANY CITIZENS.

SRIEFLETS.

-Last night of the oratorio. -W. O. Wheolor went to Chicago this noon or lousiness.

-Mr. A. Golling has just received a tresh lot of aindy from New York. Monday night.

chort time this morning.

with the club of that village. -This afternoon the Young People's Rectory society of Christ church are en-

joying a picnic up the river. -Everyone was busy to-day making sentonces in which a peculiar kind of

weather rhymed with "slam." -Jauesville theater-goers will have a treat on June 1st, in the appearance of Jeffrys-Lowis at Myers opera house.

-Attention is called to the college new price list, which shows tuitions reduced nearly 50 per cont, for the summer term.

-The attendats of the Baptist church will be pleased to learn that Mrs. H. A. Smith will sing both morning and evening to-morrow.

-Wilson Lane is now established in is new law office. It is in the same block as his former location and is rather more suitable. -An adjourned meeting of the com-

mon council will be held at 80 clock this evoning, to take action on the resignation of Mayor Winans. -Bills for the June races announced

up around town. The dates are June 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th. -Those that went to Keshkonong and Indian Ford yesterday returned with strings of fish that were good to behold,

in the Gazette recently have been put

-The commander of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., requests the members of the committee on Memorial Ser-

records.

-During the year ending April 30th the new McLean Woolen Manufacturing Company manufactured and sold over four hundred and thirty thousand yards of cloakings, cassimeres, tricats and ropellents.

South Main street was connected with the telephone exchange. Frozen ewectness, sent by electricity ought to be very popular, especially if it is the kind that the Star always serves.

-It is said that one or two parties are contemplating engaging in the artesian water trade. They propose to deliver the water once or twice a day to the pec_ ple in different parts of the city at a Boantiful hand painted party fans at stated price per gallon or barrel. It is thought "there's millions in it."

-Whether or not the Rock Legion of Select Knights will turn out on Decoration day, is to be decided on Monday evoning. A full meeting is therefore desired. The company presents a very fine appearance, and would be an interesting feature of the parage.

-Captain M.A. Newman, of the Janes. attend the great National Military Eusumpment, which will be held in that city next week. Captain Nowman has been appointed a member of General Augur's staff, the general having command of the camp.

 $-\Lambda$ horse, attached to a buggy in The buggy was overturned near the Badger hotel, and the young ladies were considerably bransed and scratched, but tained a prescription. The immediate no very serious injuries were, received. The buggy was somewhat broken.

-Since hearing the testimony of Dr. J. W. St. John as to the circumstances | Fairbank's Soaps will make them white surrounding Mrs. Harry Ebbit's antemortem statement, Judge Bennett has been occupied in listening to the argu-The decision on this point will go far to and filled with many of the most beauestablish the result of the trial, as with- tiful stories told by Col. Hogeland in his out the statement it will be very difficult to convict.

Building Association is increasing in a where. very gratifying manner. All the available funds were disposed of last evening at a premium of forty per cent and wants remained upsatisfied. The prosperity of the association is assured and its beneficial influence in the community is felt in above zero. Partly cloudy with south a very marked manner. The secretary wind. For corresponding hours one year building let, house and let or a farm, as informs us that the next series will not be open for subscription until August.

> -It is no easy matter for the average lisherman now-a days to distinguish a black-bass from an ordinary sucker or bull-head. A well known young lady angler, who spends much of her time at the Monterey rapids, last evaning caught a large "bull-head," and called in the Only 25 black-bass, from her book and throw it back into the river. She did not want to break the law catching such ugly looking things. She had a well filled string, however, that were not anchersat loust so the boy reports.

-The legend of Cinderella and her dainty slipper was freshened in the minds of a saleot few behind the scenes at Myers opera house on Thursday ovening during the performance of Esther by the Choral Union. In this instance the love of a slipper fell from the upper landing leading to one of the dressing rooms and struck a "basa solo" causing a tremendous "flat" and,rebounding struck a "soprano solo" causing a abarp" report. It was captured at this inneture by one of the pages and pre-

vented from doing any great damage. -Four children had a very narrow es-

cape from death this morning. They were the two sons and two daughters of the late Michael Hanson, of Emerald Grove, and were riding on Main street in a farm wagon. A tug became unhitched One of the boys was picked up insensible, while his sister, although conscious was also badly bort. The other children cecaped unburt.

-We are pained to learn of the hardships that a local officer underwent (a fow nights ago while in the discharge of his duty. He heard three small boys splashing about under the lower bridge and very naturally supposed them I to be -Remember and attend the Fourth of in swimming. Before reaching the of-July meeting at the council chamber on | fenders he had to climb seven feet down a perpendicular gas pips and when he -Goorge K. Steele, advance agent of | found | the boys were merely fishing for the Burr Roubins' show, was in the city a suckers his remarks were rather explosiye. They grow even more explosive when -A base ball team from this city is in be found how much easier a person Eransville this afternoon playing ball could climb down a gas pips than be could climb back. The boys Enally took pity on him and brought a step ladder, but not until three old ladies who were going home from prayer meeting and who heard the remarks, had become convinced that the bridge was haup(ed by an ovil spirit.

. A DECIDED GAIN.

fast Evening's Prosentation of "Es. ther" Considerably Stronger Than

the First. If a success was achieved by the Cho ral Upton Thursday night, then last night this success was doubted. Everything about the graterio went off more smooth ly; the choruses had more vim and life and even the solo parts showed the good effects of another rehearsal.

A great deal of credit should be given to D. D. Bennett. His work as coninotor, although not to be seen from before the footlights, was of the greatest importance. That he did it well no one could doubt the absence of delay and the completeness of every detail, showing this beyond question.

Comment on the various ones in the cast is unnecessary. There was a considerable improvement throughout although it was most noticeable in the case of F. L. Hayden, who appeared Thursday night without time for proparation. As And as for the stories, they broke all to Mrs. Smith, it may be said that her condition of the title role is almost beyoud the possibility of improvement, so thoroughly has it been developed. Mr. Stouffer also deserves a great deal of "King Ahasaeras." It was fall of good acting, and was sung very offectively.

Tuesday forencon, Mr. Thomas Gory, Jr., who has of late been residing at his father's in the town of Magnolia, came to -This morning the Star restaurant on this village, and after attending to varlous matters about town, a little past noon he stepped in at the Exchange Street entrance of Shorb's soloon and sat down pear the door. He held some converestion with those in the room, and after a few minutes he aroso, apparently with the intention of going out. He stood for a moment and then enddenly fell back into his chair. The by-standere seeing that there was something wrong, went to his aid, thinking at first that he had fainted, but finding the case looked serious, they removed him to the rear room and promptly summoned physteians, but he passed away before any

thing could be done for him. A messenger was sent to notify the fam ily of the and occurrence and his father and sister came to town and toward evening took the remains home. The functed services were conducted by Rev. ville Guards, has gone to Washington to | Father Kelly, in St. Augustine's church at Footville, on Thursday morning, and the remains taken thenco to Japasvill.

for interment. Mr. Gory was born in Janesville and was about thirty-four years of ago at the time of his death, and was unmarried. For the past ten years be has spent most of the time in Ohicago, returning which a couple of ladies were riding, be- thence to his father's a faw months ago. came frightened at the care near the Ho had been in ill health for some time depot this forenoon and started on a run. and about a week ago he was in town and consulted Dr. Broughton, and again called on him Tuesday turencon and ob-

> been heart discuso. If your clothes are yellow and stained, and clean.

cause of his death is supposed to have

Col. Hogeland's Boys' and Gleis' Book We have before us a copy of Col. Al-Among the Newsboys." It is illustrated lectures, and is sold at 50 cents per copy to meet the expenses of the work. It -The decand for money from the new should be in the hands of children every

THE WEATHER.

At seven a clock this morning the thermometer indicated 72 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At one o'clock p, m., the register was 94 degrees ago the register was 58 and 87 degrees above zero.

Free Hinstrated Lecture

Col. Alexander Hogeland, the newsboys' friend, will address a union meeting at Baptist church on to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Two Years Among the Newsboys," The lecture will be illustrated with scenes in the lives of neglected youth of the great cities. This will be a union service

Tobacce.

I will buy all grades of tobacco from the best to the cheapest in any quantity except hail and tillers. Bring a fair sam-M. H. SOVERHILL. -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LANG-

EST AND DEST DAILIES PODDLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY 12 CENTS A WELL DELIVERED TO ANY FAIRT Ice chests, refrigerators, gasolene and

oil stoves, in good condition at reason able prices, at the stove and furniture store of S. F. Sanborn, North Main St.

of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's points, This is the best arrangement to Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Dyspepsia. Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, herers points, rold on a digestion and Constipation; sold on a constitute guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Sold by Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O. which the people will highly appreciate.

AN EVENING SONG. Welcome Night! Now the light Fades from earth away Soft and slow, Creeping low, Come the shadows gray.

Down the street Tired foot, Turn from toll away, Loved ones wait. By the gate. At the close of day.

Mother sweet. Waits to greet, All the household band. Rome they llock Au to a rock

Over all Night will fast, Of a longer day: Feet that roam Will come home Nevertions to stray. Welcome night! Henvenly light, Falleth over all: Angelu wait, By the gate, Where Death's shadows full.

_____ RANDOM TROUGHTS

inggested by Observations in Our Busy Chy. Two men were building a wire fence in

the suburbs of the city the other day. and the occasional passers-by were somewhat enterlained by the performence. To the spectators the sombreness of the play was relieved by a decided touch of humor, but doubtless the mere suggestion of a comedy would have jurred harshly on the excited nerves of the actors. wrought up to a solemn interest in their tragical performance. They had commensed immediately after breakfest when the larke were singing their meting and their hearts were fully atluned to the harmonies around them, and at pace with all the world; but a few hour's labor had changed the whole face of noture to their exasperated souls. The selectific operation of wire fence

building has been in vogue long enough to be brought to a state of perfection by s law of the initiated, but to the innocent and inexperienced it is lever pre-The senting now points of interest. wire itself is constantly developing sinuons tricks of offermentation that of their country during the late rebellion, and whose budges now lie in almostovery city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this operation of form each end of a length of lively borbed of the erections, which interesting device will promise which interesting device will promise the land. In this operation of the erection of the day. We cannestly request all such to organize a control of the erection of the day. We cannest represent the land of a length of lively borbed commades will in those operations of the erections of the day. We cannestly request all such to organize a control of the erection of the day. We cannestly request all such to organize actions of the day. which interesting device will promise fairly at the outset and hold on like grim praise for his rendition of the part of death until the tragical point of interest when zip,-without a word of warning over it turns and the wire commences its dizzy revolutions and serpentine waltzes-It is uscless to run, it will follow all over The Brodhbad Independent: Last a ten-acre lot. The only expedient is to can a climb. It alree or fence post are not in heroid dead, who made their breasts a with the congregation of Christ church handy proximity, mount a tobacco shed. An elevation is the only place of safety.

Among all the lovely views ground the hous would city, one of the fairest is to be seen from the upper bridge. Just at sunset when the sheen of reddish gold il)umines the river and the shadows lengthen upon | but a fitting tribute to the memory of her the clear still surface of the waters above the dam, the effect is suggestive of the rich coloring of Italian appacts. Here and there the branches of the willows dip gracefully in and out of the waters above the whirlpool, but the registless correct waits not] for their caresses, but hurries onward, never imparting to us the secrets that lie concealed beneath its surface. The boautiful, but craol river-cruel in ils resistless power when it buries our tressures beneath its treacherous waves. Slowly but surely year after year it

gathers in its victims. Alna, if life and love were all.

And naught beyond the writer pall. few blocks sometimes affords amusement and instruction to one with eyes and cars open. A lady entered the car the other morning and seated herself opposite. Not alady, a few seconds convinced as of that. Have you over feeed the ill bred scruting of one who with one overwhelming glance from crown to base, a mental inventory of all the details of your dress, age and general style? Such a woman determines the social status of those around her by the intrinsic value of their wearing apparel. Two schoolgirls came bustling in at the foot of the bill. The fresh breeze rumpled their finfly bangs, and they were overflowing with exuberant life and animation, but their whole conversation was filled with siang and senseless criticism upon their

surroundings. "She is swfally good but so dreadfal ly old fushioned," said one of them, com. menting upon a plainly dressed girl passing upon the side-walk. They did not dream of the bleesed old fashioned duties this girl was doing daily, leaving no time for flippant gossip. And so we jog onward to the end of the route, restless travelers in the journey of life, sometimes jostling onch other so strangely and radely but ever with silent influence |

acting and reacting on one another. MLB.

tho Northwestern New Time Card. We publish this afternoon the new time card for the Ohicago and Northwestern railway, which goes into operation to-morrow. There are several very important changes and addition of trains to end from this city. Day trains to and from Chicago and St. Paul are to run via the new Evansville route; an extra train smiles and our mother earth is about a put on here to connect with the Omeha to med to yield up in the service of gratedivision at DeKalb, and a new train is put on the Milwaukee line. This est train will leave Janesville at 6:39 p. m. arriving at Milwaukee at 9.15 p. m. Thi will be a most convenient train for Janes. ville people to visit Milwankee, especislly those wishing to spend day and night in that city. The arrival and departure of trainaccording to this time card is one of great convenience to our people. Six regular passenger trains leave daily for

Grand Army of the Republic,
Profoundly grateful to Him who pre-

fraught with cause for soguish of heart bocause of the havor made in our ranks fully and triumphantly stood the test of many years use by the public; they have a plaster with holes in it; and they stand

regular passenger trains leave daily for John A. Logan, that pure patriot the Chicago; five trains for Madison and typical and peerless volunteer soldjar in points north on the Madison division; the cause of human freedom and our four trains for Beloit, Belviders, Book-country's flag, the most devoted and ford and points south; six trains for the loyal friend of the Union soldier, has re-lated Notice. ford and points south; six trains for the sponded to the call which awaits north on the Green Bay line; and four

tender solicitude and regard for those MEMORIAL DAY.

gone before" has established. Let our acts and conduct be tempered General Orders From National with reverence and respect to the end that the proper significance of the ocand State Headquarters of casion may be impressed upon those who may not be imbued with the true spirit the Grand Army of the prompting the service. Serrow will be more becoming then joy, and manifests-Republic. tions of grief than levity or pleasure.

By Command of M. Gaurrin, or include: Dept. Comm The Day to Be Observed by W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, of Janesville.

HEADQUARTERS W. H. SINGEST POST No. 20 DEPARTMENT OF WISCOSSIN (I. A. R. JANESYLLE, WIS, MAY 12, 1883, Special Orders No. 12 The Members of the Post to Attend Divine Service at Christ Church, May 29th rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, and with National and . The members of W. H. Sargent Post

No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, will observe Memorial Day (Monday, May 30tb) in accordance with their ritual and the orders of national and state departmont commanders. The arranging of the details for the observance of the day on those hallowed spots with these gifts is now in the hands of the committee. who will report at the regular meeting of the Post on Friday ovening of next week. The Post has accepted an invitation to attend services at Christ church on Sanday, May 29th, when the Rev. Dr H. W. Spalding, rector, will hold services appropriate to the eccasion. The following general and special

comrades from this Post, and are long many more will be called to join the silent majority. Let us then, take the orders are published for the benefit of ime when it is ours, to honor the brave Jome out in full strength. Lay asid. the public: the beginges and cares of the day.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. MADISON, Wis., April 15, 1637. General Orders, No. 11:

Nineteau years ago theither command er-in-objet of the Grand Army of the Republic, in general orders, set apart the offith day of May and suggested that it be consecrated to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the nation.

This being the first Memorial Day ocof a nation's gratitude, and to him due homage will be paid.

4. It is the "day of days" with the Grand Army of the Espublic, our sacred ourring since his death, the commanderin-objet asks that the eloquent and appropriate words of General Orders No. 11, 1868, uttored by that illustrions soldier and beloved comrade John A. be cheerfully and promptly complied Logan, be again taken as inspiration and guidance for the 30th day of May, 1887. quarters on the 30th inst. at the hour to be hereafter designated. All members will appear with the prescribed uniforms

HEADQUARTERS
GRAND ARRY OF THE REPUBLIC,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 515, 1853.

General Orders No. 11: I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is desties and organizations and all citizens in the city and vicinity is carnestly invited. ignated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defence

respect as circumstances may permit.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, "of preserving and strengthening these kind and fraternal tellings which have bound together the suldiers, sulfers, sulfers and marines who maked to such the sundiers, sulfers and marines who maked to such the sundiers, sulfers and marines who maked to such the sundiers and the surface who maked to the memory of the dead, who considered life of no moment if but truth, june and the surface was the surface who maked the surface was the surfa soldiers, suitors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What in our land, can indicate to assure this result than 7. The Post having formally excepted toes? Their soldier lives were the a, m., in a body, all commutes are reversed of treedom to a race in channe, quested to meet at headquarters at 10 thous tyrangy in arms. We readiness to move without delay. All would guard their graves with are requested to appear in the uniform.

hous tyrandy in arms. We would guard their graves with sencred visitance. All that the consecrated wealth and tasts of the nation can add to their adornment and security is ulain defenders. Let no wanton foot the regular meeting to be held on the trend rudely on such hallowed grounds.

Let pleasant pathainvite the coming and E. G. Harlow, Commander, going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of averiou or neglect, no ravages of time featify to the present of to the coming gonerations that we have forgotten as a people the If other tyes grow dull and other hands

slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us. Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their secred remains and gurland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest inwers of spring time; let us raise above them the dear old Lag they eaved from dishonor; let us in ola solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left amough us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude-the soldier's and sail-

widow and orphan. If It is the purpose of the Command-6:30.er-je-Ohiof to inaugurate this observance with the nope that it will be kept up from BRIST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets, itsy. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Corvent. Services At 1933 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. jear to year, while a survivor of the war remains to bonor the memory of his de-

parted comrades.

Ho estnessly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its will preach in the morning. In the friendly sid in bringing it to the notice glance of comrades in all parts of the country in evening the society will join in the makes time for simultaneous compliance there—union meeting at the Baptist church. union meeting at the Baptist church. COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Ray. T. De Witt Franz, bastor, Residence, No. 2 West Raylor street. Peaching at 1030 a. M. and 730 r. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 5:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

111. Department Commanders will use every effort to make this order effect-By command of John A. Logan, Comnumber-in-Cuier. N. P. ORIPMAN.

Adjutant General. By command of Lucius Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief.

E. B. GRAY, Adjutant Ganoral. HOO'S DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPERLIE, EAU OLATEE, WIS., April 30, 1887.

Teneral Orders $No.\,5$: I. Parsuant to the Rules and Regula-tions of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, and General Orders No. 11 from National Headquarters, promulgated herewith, the posts of this Department ore cornestly requested to make suitable arrangements for the fitting observance of Monday, May 30th, 1887, now known as the National Memorial Day of the Canad Arrang of the Republic

midde over the destinies of hations, and to whose protecting care so many of our comrades have been permitted to survive for another year the many occualties and dangers with which the journey of life is boset, and with patriotic veneration for those who have preceded us to that si-leut camping-ground whither all are marching, we again approach that day hallowed by memories dear to every pa triot's beart, and long consecrated to the

cause for which our comrades died.

This day is now historic as the "Festival of Flowers," a day on which nature has been wont to bestow her actiest ful remembrance her frat and purest offeringe.

Each annual observance of the day, for

meny years past, has found in the record of the preceding year additional cause for sortow in the loss of many of our brave commides who responded to the roll-call on the other shore. But none of the preceding years have been more by that destroyer before whese presence even the mightiest of earth must fell, than the year now nearing its close. Since last Memorial Day, Comrade

trains for Milwaukee and intermediat | Day, for our order, and to whom we are points. This is the best arrangement for indebted for the besuitful custom of its Main street, Janosville.
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Dep t. Commander.

1. In obserful compliance with the

Department orders berewith promulgated

Memorial day will be appropriately ob-

2. Comrades! Let us assemble on masso

so bounteously bestowed upon us in each spring time by the bend of God, to

give us hope in the besutifut promise of

of the resurrection, and as their beauty

lades under the neonday sun, their

ragrance will ascend to the regims above

where forever dwell the invisible ficula

3. During the year just closing the rathless head of death has taken one

none falter for any cause except sickness and let us show to the world that the

soldier is not forgotten. He who tought

for and helped to sustain the "purity and integrity of the "old they" against fees in

front, loes in rear, and enemies abroad

and returning it to all humanity without

loss of a star; and under whose folds

overy bumen being is safe with his life and liberty wherever it flosts, is worthy

holiday, and its observance is a part of our obligations, and as such will always

5. The Post will move from their

for the occasion, the hat cord, memorial

badge and white gloves.

6. The co-operation of all civic socie-

All soldiers not members of this Post

i adopted. A full attendance is estnestly

for Memorial day Will be announced at

AT THE CHURCHES

Pincon of Worning.

ALU SOULS CHURCH-Coener of Court and Bluff, streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sunday services at 16:30 A. E. Sunday school 8: 12:15 P. M.

Mr. Waile will robearse the doings of

the Western Unitarian Conference which

vening. Meeting of Y. P. S. O. E. a.

Rev. J. Schneider, of Edgeston, will

The pastor will preach in the morning

Sabject, "Lile's Victory." Sunday school

PRESISTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street REV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. M. and 7:30 P. M.

p. m. Evening service 7:30. Preachis by the paster. Prayer meeting Thurs-

day evening. Subject Romans VIII 1-17

Obristian experience within.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Dodge stream
pastor. Church services at 10:30 A.
M. and 7:30 r. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

ing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.
THINITY CHICKER—Corner of Jackson and
Ulaff stream. Lev. James Sidell rector. Bervices, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Boly Communion; 19:30 A. M. Horning Prayer and
Seeman 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon
Sunday school after morning service. Friday
Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days
at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the month
Holy Communion is celebrated at the 19:30 A.
M. Service.

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OHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. co. Proaching morning and overling flevill. W Spatialing, D.D., flector, Res. idence corrare fast and South Second Streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Senday in the month, at 10:30 s. m. at least one of the flexibility of the fle

F. S. PATRICK'S CRURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. St. McGinnery, Pastor. Services at 500 A, M., and Witt A. M. Vespers at 800 P, M.

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